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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

THE SNOB.

Some love to boast of nearness to a throne, Possessing little greatness of their own; But as for me, if I must be a snob I hope my way of tackling the job Will be to brag of lowly folks I've known,

Of living waters gathered from a stone And flowers grown From soil untainted by the gilded mob.

Some Democratic leaders are so blind with rage that, after shooting at Mr. Hughes and the Colonel, they may fire on their own men.

"We are in an atmosphere of victory," began Chairman McCombs, in calling the convention to "Purely psychological," as it were.

A man in Washington is engaged in making a bust of President Wilson; and Mr. Hughes is getting together a whole organization with the same object in view.

The lack of harmony in the rendition of the Democratic keynote was painfully evident. The President and Messrs James and Glynn certainly have not qualified for trio work.

A dispatch from St. Louis says that Senator Walsh, of Montana, is being urged for the vacancy in the Supreme Court, created by the resignation of Mr. Hughes. And why should it be doubted?

New York and reported 130 of them as "bad."

That the Progressives will flock to the Democratic party is rather too much to expect, unless it is assumed that they are so angry with the Colonel that they are prepared to embrace the things he told them they should hate and

Postmaster General Burleson stands firmly on the side of his fourth assistant, who believed his own judgment superior to that of the entire United States Senate and did not hesitate to tell a Senate committee so in offensive language. So, together they have won another German victory.

Whenever Capt. Hans Tauscher's connection with the bomb plots is mentioned in the newspapers he is referred to as the husband of Mme. extenuating circumstance or as an attempt to make the singer share the these conventions were elected by the people in blame is not apparent. In this case it would the various Congressional districts throughout

According to former Gov. Glynn the greatest achievement of the administration was in keeping the country out of war. That was done with a small navy and scarcely any army; yet we now have in the President one of the very strongest advocates of preparedness on a large scale, and Mr. Glynn says the Democracy believes in it and always has.

In his annual address to Congress President Wilson gave utterance to a solemn warning of the country's danger from disloyalty, but later in a speech to a Milwaukee audience he said that, happily, the danger had passed. Unhappily, however, it seems that the danger has returned to confront us again, since he laid stress upon it in his Preparedness Day address in Washing-

Women suffragists of Washington are represented as overjoyed by the receipt of a telegram from Senator Borah giving his interpretation of the suffrage plank in the Republican platform, which did not please them at first. Mr. Borah informs them that the proposal of a Constitutional amendment has not been rejected, but only dodged. But since they couldn't tell the difference, why should they now rejoice?

Increase of income is the official explanation given for an increase of 133 per cent from 1915 to 1916 in income tax revenues in the Maryland and protection to free labor made the Republiinternal revenue district, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and two counties on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Possibly; but a great many persons will be disposed though it never even held the balance of power to believe that there is no other explanation in a national election. That party will have than an increase in the outgo of a large number its ticket in the field this year and will make of tax dodgers.

Speaker Champ Clark is acting as a reporter at the St. Louis convention, and so far all he this issue has been made by those who protion," he writes, "what St. Patrick, of blessed braska in mind.

Names to Conjure With.

of peace the whole world will enter upon a period of financial and industrial readjustment and that many great questions having to do opinion of another citizen. with the future welfare of the United States when the President to be elected next Novem- as a moral issue? ber is inaugurated, there can be little doubt that they will be close upon us. We shall realize then as never since our civil war the need of a strong government, whether it is headed by Woodrow Wilson or Charles Evans Hughes.

A little straining of the vision for a search of the future reveals a wonderful possibility. Suppose Mr. Hughes should be elected, and in the party every wound should be healed and questions. The form may differ, but always the to withdraw from the docket of the every animosity buried, with all the men of meaning is the same. "How can I get rid of Senate the treaty which Mr. Harrison proved greatness harmoniously working with the country's good in a momentous period as their single aim. Under such ideal conditions what a wealth of intellect Mr. Hughes would have to draw upon in organizing the government. He could begin and almost finish his building with

Mr. Root, of marvelous vision and vast exthe new navy, if only he would consent to do it.

As Secretary of War another former President, splendidly equipped, looms large in the picture, or a criticism without wincing. I feel so out, so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that legislature again under the confirming tures from the so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that legislature again under the confirming tures from the so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that legislature again under the confirming tures from the so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that legislature again under the confirming tures from the so abused and hurt by any fault finding, that legislature again under the confirming tures from the solution which should deprive them of the suffrage and bring forms from the solution with the government had disputed with the government of Venezuela Milant Briggs.

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Streed themselves to defeat her purtone government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government into the government into the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government into the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of the United States had pose and get the government of Burton, Mann, Herrick, Wickersham, Hitchcock, and half a score of others are easily Cabinet size. On paper at least a Republican government can be constructed that would instantly command the fullest measure of the people's to a great extent, negative their ability.

If you are held back by an embarrassing mitting an annexation treaty and resulting annexation which thrust the queen aside "until terms of union with the unterest and agreed upon;" and on the 16th of February, 1893, but a little more than a dectual formal protectorate over the South American states, but it did frankly undersulting actual formal protectorate and agreed upon;" and on the 16th of Take to act as t

is no telling what the campaign may bring forth. One thing is quite certain; should it be known throughout the country on the day the country on the day the large too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak or express your opinion are too bashful to speak of Mr. Hughes' election, among the great states-Health officials inspected 135 restaurants in give their wisdom and knowledge and experi
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and had proposed no terms which is awkward in company, you can overcome syour defects and build up the qualities you lack, by the extraordinary transaction and the extraordinary transaction and the council table, to accept.

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A commission was at once despatched to accept.

The extraordinary transaction and the ex ence to the service of the nation in the days of training your subjective self to be courageous, isth of December. 1883, the President sub- and the matter seemed without term or Patrons will at least find some satisfaction in the fact that their judgment is officially confirmed.

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Rejected by All Parties.

Washington in the last two years is not men-should do. tioned in the platforms of any of the political parties which have held national conventions in with your head up, your eyes looking fearlessly the last two weeks. This is prohibition by forward as though you were self-confident, peramending the Federal Constitution.

The Republican convention last week heard their arguments. The Progressive convention duties. discussed it on the floor for several hours and then rejected it by a vote of 5 to 1. The Democratic convention at St. Louis heard but did no. heed the admonition of those who want the Constitution amended so as to make the people convention at Indianapolis denounced the plan as not an aid to temperance. The delegates to

all things to all men, which in religion and situation." politics has stood for hypocrisy.

It is a tribute to American politics and American politicians that this plan of promot-A Democrat or a Republican who would sacrifice all the promises of his party to receive the support of the prohibitionists would be a very poor patriot and could not last. Political ing of the Power that made us. parties are made by political issues, and forty years ago the prohibition issue made the Prohibition party, just as the opposition to slavery can party. The Prohibition party has had its place in American politics since the days of Neal Dow, and it has been respected even its campaign for prohibition by administration, not by changing the Constitution.

The noise we have had in Washington over has to report is that there are no snakes there. fessed to be above the strife of party politics. "Somebody has done for the St. Louis conven- They have posed as nonpartisan advocates of morality which rose above partisanship. They memory, did for the Green Isle. Not a snake have treated all politics as a mess of pottage among the delegates-a miracle wrought before to be divided up among those who cooked it. our faces in the good year 1916, though we have In other words, this prohibition issue as prehad it hammered into our heads all our lives sented to Congress, was on no higher plane that the day of miracles is past." The fact that than that of the lobbyist who is ever the friend Mr. Bryan is not a delegate has been thoroughly of every man whose vote he seeks. It is just advertised, but no one will imagine for a mo- as well that the issue has been presented to the ment, of course, that the Hon. Champ had Ne- national conventions of the various political parties where political issues are carefully New York Sun.

weighed in the balance regardless of their At the hour of his nomination Mr. Hughes moral pretensions. Any question that is taken took occasion to remind the country that its into politics is necessarily regarded as political, severest trials will come after the war. The and no professed nonpartisan saint can make people know quite well that with the restoration a moral issue of a question which concerns the individual liberty of one citizen which is to be sacrificed at the demand of the individual

It is a reflection upon the moral conwill require the highest quality of our states- science of the people to have a clear political manship for their solution. When Europe's issue paraded as a moral issue, and after the armies lay down their arms a world contest of experience of the gentleman who traveled to statecraft will commence, the result of which Chicago and St. Louis with the prohibition will shape the destiny of nations. If these plank to be fitted into all political platforms, events are not already transpiring at the time may we not hope to hear less of prohibition

How to Overcome Timidity.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

"How can I overcome my shyness, my selfconsciousness, which is keeping me back, ruining my happiness?" I am constantly receiving letters from young people asking this or similar timidity, sensitiveness? I haven't the courage timidity, sensitiveness? I haven't the courage tion of the Hawaiian Islands to the to branch out, I cannot push myself aggressunited the tion of the Hawaiian Islands to the whatever, and all things stood as they were, in the hands of the provisional tively as those about me do. I shrink from That treaty was the culminating government, self-constituted and born of ively as those about me do. I shrink from transaction of a mingling with people. I shrink from responsibility, from everything which brings me into observation, which makes me the target of others' eyes. I am so sensitive of what other function of executing the laws passed others' eyes. I am so sensitive of what other function of executing the laws passed people think of me, so airaid I will make a bad people think of me, so airaid I will make a bad and not to herself, her ministers were foreign policy came under the President's hand which might have embroiled two latest the contraction my perience, would be Secretary of State, of course; impression, that it spois my conversation, my responsible.

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Property and political power in the kindred nations in a great war, once more the singular energy and detection of the kindred nations in a great war.

Once more the singular energy and detection of Mr. Cleveland's character were constantly holds me back. I have lost position the kindred made evident, and the country was william L. perience, would be Secretary of State, of course; manner, my appearance. I simply suffer tor-

remote possibility, of course, and yet a possi- or disease tendencies but the physical, but many bility, should an emergency arise great enough of the worst kind are mental. Timidity, a morthere, too; but Mr. Hughes would not find it are never capable of doing their best. They are there, too; but Mr. Hughes would not find it are never capable of doing their best. They are a United States man-of-war lying in United States would make it its business necessary to ask men serving the country in the left in the rear because they never develop the the harbor; under their protection a revolutionary provisional government aggressive, pushing qualities which are imperationally provisional government was set up which thrust the queen ritory in the Americas. necessary to ask men serving the country in the left in the rear because they never develop the Burton, Mann, Herrick, Wickersham, Hitchcock, tive to leadership and to progress. Even though

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The results of the following the soundardes of British Guiana arose to urge its settlement upon terms favorable to Venezuela.

you are timid, cowardly, afraid to speak or be natural in public or before strangers. Assert that you are brave, that you are not afraid to The one issue that has made most noise in do anything that it is right and proper you

Practice walking about among your fellows fectly sure of yourself, as capable of carrying on a conversation creditably, or entering a room the advocates of this great issue and ignored gracefully as you are of discharging your daily

Constantly assert your power and independence. Say to yourself: "I will not allow one little weak link in my ability chain to thwart my ambition, to ruin my career. I don't purpose sober; and last, but not least, the Prohibition of being 'a weakling,' 'a timid, sensitive fool.' I don't care how it hurts me. I will push my way to the front, I will assert myself. Hereafter I will never shrink from my situation, any reblame is not apparent. In this case it would seem to be quite easy to exonerate the press agent.

The pressure of the various Congressional districts throughout the v been a shy, timid, sensitive nonentity long new law.

These officers believe that the public school will be enrolled as apprentice ca-This prohibition question has been discussed throughout the country, and it has been insisted here in Washington that the people, regardless friends will see the difference. They will no people that the public school will be enrolled as apprentice can has not yet awakened to the fact that dets and will be taught trades which the wave of preparedness and the resultant demand for an increase in the sultant demand for an increase in the lihood, but will make them valuable to national defense forces, will make them valuable to national defense forces, will make them valuable to national defense forces. of party, demanded such legislation by Congress; but there was no command sent by the people to their party conventions for a declarate the front. I don't care what people think a sample note or card to this effect.

Interval in antional defense forces, will make the longer find me hanging around the outskirts of things, taking a back scat. They will find me physical qualifications.

A sample note or card to this effect. tion in favor of national prohibition. Where of me. That shall no longer affect my con- should call attention, the officers say, to there is such unanimity in rejecting a great political issue, there must be some cause. It own way. I will step out of the crowd and do five years, one-fifth of this increase to be may be found in the presentation of the issue. my own thinking, and if people don't like it I made on July 1. of each of the five years. The men who have presented this national prohibition issue have insisted that it is nonpartisan and that they are not partisan in their politics. They have said to Republicans, Democrats and Progressives: We are with you; we I am, the freer from timidity and self-conwill help you to election if you will help us.

They have denied all political convictions save

They have denied all political convictions save courageous, unfettered by any weakness. I am missioned Officers' Volunteer League on this one issue, and they have assumed that other men were as devoid of convictions as devoid of convictions as other men were as devoid of convictions as one with Him, and therefore qualified to carry plans to carry the message of military they professed to be. It was the old rule of myself with grace and dignity in any and every training for citizens to thousands of workers in New York, who have not

This one thought that God is all, and that we are one with Him, will antidote, neutralize the opportunity to take such a course. In exchange for a small fee, the league plans to rent a building in New York, where young men employing one political issue has so signally failed. every weakness, will drive out forever the ed at small salaries may make their home and at the same time received timidity bogy. Bearing this in mind, one can- nome and at the same timidity bogy. not be the victim of a foolish bashfulness. It not be the victim of a foolish bashfulness. It would be treason against the Creator, a belittel-

A New Spirit in the Navy.

Twenty-three enlisted men having passed the qualifying examination for admission to the Naval Academy under the law permitting the annual appointment of fifteen, Secretary Daniels has appealed to Congress for authority to aphave been particularly influential in inpoint all the successful candidates. The authorization should be granted. When the men betwo documents of the control of t tween-decks exhibit the zeal and capacity for which appear so frequently in the acrising in the service shown in this instance they counts of actions in Europe, are said to be very often misapplied. In the use of should be encouraged, as in the best interest of the phrase "curtain of fire." officers point naval development on the personnel side.

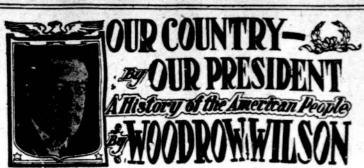
The number of enlisted men who have qualified as midshipmen this year contrasts with the enemy troops are trying to advance. eight appointed last year and the five admitted in 1914. The ratio of increase demonstrates the value of the law in furnishing an invariant term used to denote artillery fire centereight appointed last year and the five admitted

able criticism for his efforts to democratize the navy. Yet it is doubtful if any Secretary ever a position has been won, it is "organized to be navy as the secretary ever organized to prevent a successful at navy. Yet it is doubtful if any Secretary ever rendered it a better service than in enabling men to rise from the ranks to a post of command. That privilege vitalizes a whole lot of human aspiration of which the navy has need.—

New York Sun.

It is derensive system is organized to prevent a successful attempt at recapture.

The National School Camp Association, which is planning to start a boys' military training camp at Fort Hamilton,



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In foreign affairs Mr. Cleveland ex- | had taken it upon himself to do in the hibited the same firmness and deci- name of his government to put

One of his very first acts had been

to a sovereign queen whose power had been reduced by constitutional changes to the merely administrative

The foreigners at Honolulu, the capital, chiefly Americans, at once be-stirred themselves to defeat her pur-

Activity in Foreign Affairs.

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Had the displaced queen consented to general amnesty and security of rights as the condition of her restoration, as Mr. Cleveland proposed, he would have un-dertaken to undo what the minister had done; but she would consent to no terms

revolution. Eighteen months clansed, the country saw the anxious summer of 1894, another winter brought the Treasury of the Uniwinter brought the Treasury of the United States once again within sight of an exhaustion of its supply of gold, and then (July-December, 1895) a question of placed on the list of of ted States once again within sight of an

Guiana. From stage to stage of the controversy the line of the British claims had infantry; Capt. George A. F. Trumbo, been pushed forward. Again and again, through one administration after another. Thillip H. Worcester, Coast Artillery: Corps. Majors Lindsley and Tompkins will remain on been pushed forward. Again and again, through one administration after another, the government of the United States had

and had proposed no terms which it was

o accept.

Endless irritation had led to no issue.



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A group of officers at the War Depart- on July 1, has nearly completed its arment are deeply interested in a plan rangements. Already 1.500 boys have ex-recently proposed to increase the army's rolled, it is said, and the course, which officer corps to the point required under will last two months, will practically reorganization Ti plan is to stitute a the The

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or America, which was recently incorporated at Albany, N. Y. The league plans to carry the message of military training for citizens to thousands of workers in New York, who have not the opportunity to take such a course.

In a substant of the such a course. make their The whole idea, of course, will be zens in their home town, after office hours. A similar plan, it is said, has successfully operated in Cali-

Officials of the War Department have been remarking, recently, upon the chang-ing of military nomenclature by the European war, and there is a tendency to

out such that phraseology should only be applied to defensive artillery fire rained down upon a certain area over which

the value of the law in furnishing an incentive and stimulating an ambition in sailors to advance.

Secretary Daniels has come in for consider
term used to denote artillery fire centered on an area to prevent the bringing and stimulating an ambition in sailors to advance.

To "storm" a position, in correct military language, means to capture it. Aft-

ARMY ORDERS.

Lieut Col. Thomas W. Winston retired, is relieved from duty at the Morgan Park academy.

Morgan Park, III.

The following promotions of efficers of the Coast Artillery Corps are announced:

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Bar Harbor June tenant to first Heutenant; George B. Gorham, from socond licutenant to first lieutenant; second licutenant to first lieutenant. Each of the following-named officers detailed in Fanning arrived at Bar Harbox. In the Ordinance Department, to take effect June 36.

will proceed on that date to the station specified:
First Lieut, George B. Norton, Coast Artillery
Corps, to Sandy Hook Proving Ground, Sandy
Hook, N. J. First Lieut. Everetz S. Hughes, Fourth Field Ar-

Each of the following-named officers, detailed in the Ordnance Department, to take effect June 29, will proceed on that date to the station specified First Licot. Herbert O'Leary, Coast Artillery Corps, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown Mass ar Second Lieut. Hermann H. Zornig, Coast Artil-Second Lieut. Hermann H. Zornig, Coast Artillery Corpe, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Second Lieut, Bethel W. Simpson, First Field Artillery, Sandy Hook, Proving Ground, Sandy Hook, N. J.

First Lieut. Lee O. Wright, Ordnance Department, is relieved from duty at the Rock Island Artenal, Rock Island, Ill., to take effect June 13, and will proceed to Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. June 13. Sonoma sailed for Salem, June 13; Dakota arrived at Pugat Sound, June 14; ? sailed for Bar Harbor, June 15; Utah arriv Block Island Sound, June 13.

Lieut. Col. George P. Howell. Corps of Engineen

is detailed as a member of the board of off appointed February 20, for the purpose of sidering and reporting upon such matters as ganization, equipment, and instruction for irrogs.

The following promotions of officers of the in-antry arm are announced:

William P. Burnham, from lieutenant colonel to relocated.

George H. Jamerson from captain, Second in exercises in the form of an antry, to major, and assigned to Twenty-eighth in captageton Day to be held

d A. Henkes, from first lieutenant, Sur-Infantry, to captain, and assigned to Sur-Infantry.

E. Bucker, first lieutenant, Seventh In-to captain, and assigned to Eleventh In-

william B. Loughborough, from second lieuten nt. Third Infantry, to first lieutenant, and assign ed to Third Infantry,
James W. Peyton, from second lieutenant,

Eleventh Infantry, to are measured to Eleventh Infantry, to first Beutenant, and assigned to Seventh Infantry, to first Beutenant, and assigned to Seventh Robert Coker, from second Beutenant, Third Infantry, to first Beutenant, and assigned to Seventh NATIONAL REMEMBRANCE SHOP, (Mr. Foster's Shop)

Opp. Williard Hetch

and Carry are relieved from in Hawaii and will proceed to the The following changes in the stati of officers of the Corps of Engineer Lieut. Col. Charles S. Riche is

to Galveston, Tex.

Maj. Michael J. McDon
duty and station at Albany
ored to Memphia, Tenn.
Maj. William P. Stokey is
Savannah, Ga., July 1. and
others of Chica.

oo much of Special Orders, No. 88, April relates to Mai, James F. Bell, is so ame to relieve him from duty at the United Military Academy. West Point, July 20, of August 25; Maj. Beil will proceed to N. Y.

fied as an acting quartermass o Seattle. Wash., and assume of the Quartermaster Oorse,

of the depot of the Quartermaster Corps, relieving Col. George B. Davis.

Leave of absence for ten days is granted Capt. Augustus B. Warfield, Quartermaster Corps.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to travel in Ohina and Japan, is granted Capt.

Joseph F. Barnes, Second Field Artillers,
A board of officers is appointed to ment at Washington, D. C., for the examination of such field officers as may be ordered before it to determine their fitness for promotion.

Detail for the board—Col. Charles K. Treat, Field Artillers, General Staff: Col. Chase W. Kennedy.

ovalry, General Staff Mai, P. D. Loch-cavalry, General Staff Mai, Allie W. Will-Medical Corps, Mai, Pranis S. Armstrong, Quartermaster Corpe, Pirst. Lieut. James rt. Medical Reserve Corpe.

NAVAL ORDERS

Vice Admira. De Witt Coffman, designated as vice designated and record in command. Atlantic Fleri Lieut, junior grade: E. S. Jeans, to Naval codemy, Annapolis, Md., June 20. Ensugn Raymond Burben, detached Rhode Island;

Alabama. Ensign H. L. Vickery, detached Rhode Island to Ensign Winthrop Window detached Georgia to Irginia. Ensign S. A. Maher detached Georgia to Var-

Arristant Surg. H. A. Boyster, Medical Beserve

June 13: Kanawha arrived at Newport, June 13: Kanawha arrived at Newport, June 14: Kentucky salled for Philadelphia, June 12: Lebanno arrived at Gloucester June 13: Leonidas arrived at Cristobal, June 15: Maxiflower arrived at Washington, June 16: Maxdonough arrived at New Lendon, June 16: McCall salled for Boston, June 15: Mo-Dougral arrived at Eastport, June 14: Melville arrived at Rockland, June 14: Newada salled for stemming trials, June 13: Oregon salled for San Prancisco, June 15: Paulding strived at Ear Harbox, June 16: Peorta salled for Tunas de Zeza, June 14: Porter salled for Bunrards Bay, June 16: Potcema arrived at Almirante Bay June 16: Potcema arrived

AMERICANIZATION DAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED

New citizens of the United States who reside in the District, and aliens who have declared their intention to the District, and aliens be naturalized will be guests of the Sons of the Revolution in the District and the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at public canization Day, to b Edward C. Carey, from captain, First Infantry, morning of Tuesday. July 4, at 10 of major, and assigned to Sixteenth Infantry, william Monamara, from first Leutenant, Twelfth Infantry, to captain, and assigned to Twelfth Infantry, to captain, and assigned to Twelfth Infantry, to captain, and assigned to Twelfth Infantry.

of the Revolution in the District will preside. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band. The program will include the reading of the Declarat of Independence and an address antry.

Robert G. Peck, from first lieutenant, Seventh Supreme Court of the District. Judge Ashley M. Gould, of the Su-

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